

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1834.

For the Boston Morning Post.

The party which, if we may take their word for it, are the exclusive friends of law and order, have lately given frequent practical illustrations that they consider violations of both quite allowable, when they happen to be for the promotion of their objects.

Witness their New York outrages, Figure-head business, &c. &c. But it is not until very lately they have ventured to defend such measures by argument. In Thursday's Courier you will find the attempt begun, by a quotation of "sensible remarks," as the editor calls them, from the Connecticut Journal, attacking a sentiment of Mr. Jefferson, which the writer misquotes as follows:—"Error ceases to be dangerous when reason is left free to combat it." Mr. Jefferson said, in his Inaugural Address, "If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this union, or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed, as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated, when reason is left free to combat it." Is it possible there is any one now living in republican America, even in that land of Blue, Black laws, Connecticut, who will deny this? Yes! strange as it may appear, there is a large party who think, and practically illustrate, by their conduct, the opinion, that "error of opinion," that is to say, all opinions different from their own, must be put down by force, of some kind or other, legal, if possible, illegal if necessary; and that it will not do to let the unfortunate subjects of them "stand undisturbed," as Mr. Jefferson recommended, and leave their errors to be combated by reason alone. I hope this detestable error, which is the foundation of all that "tyranny over the mind of man," which Mr. Jefferson was the sworn enemy to, will be "combated" by reason, and exposed anew every time it shall dare to show its head, either in acts or writings, till every civilized man shall join in the sentiment of Jefferson—"Reason and free inquiry are the only effectual agents against error."

* Why is not this fine specimen of eloquent writing, and mainly generous thinking, inserted in our, so called, "National Reader"? Where could the compilers of such books find a page of English composition, more worthy of being held up as a model to the young, of all the qualities of style and sentiment desirable for their attainment?

Maine Election.—The Eastern Argus of Friday afternoon furnishes returns from 320 towns, giving an aggregate of votes, for Dunlap, 37,554; Sprague, 33,389; scattering, 786—giving Gov. Dunlap a plurality over all opponents of THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-NINE, and a majority over Sprague of FOUR THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE! Ten or twelve towns remain to be heard from, which will increase Gov. Dunlap's plurality to 3500! Last year the whole number of votes cast were, for Dunlap, 25,731; Smith, 3,024; Goodenow, 18,112; scattering, 2,485—Gov. Dunlap's plurality, 2,110—increased this year, as far as heard from, 1269!!

The Senate stands 15 democrats to 8 federalists—in Somerset County no choice. The House, as far as ascertained, consists of 94 democrats and 66 federal members. Twenty-six Representative Districts remain unheard from, a majority of which will return democratic members.

The Congressional Delegation consists of five democrats, Messrs Smith, Mason, Parks, Hall and Jarvis, and two federalists, Messrs Evans and Bailey.

Berkshire County.—We publish in another part of our paper, the nominations for member of Congress and State Senators, made by the democratic Convention of Berkshire County. In presenting these judicious and acceptable nominations to the people, the Convention takes occasion to issue a short and spirited address, embracing a notice of some of the most prominent political topics of the day. The democracy of that County have certainly taken a correct view of the real question at issue, in the approaching election, and we agree with them that it is, indeed, whether the Bank of the United States, an institution which has forfeited all claims to the favor of the American people, by its disregard of their wishes, shall be rechartered, and permitted to renew, at pleasure, the scenes which have recently been witnessed, or receive, in a more emphatic manner, the reprobation of the citizens of this Union.

Forty seceding Jacksonmen, the Federal papers say, attended the opposition Convention recently held at Utica, N. Y. This story is something like one told by a paper in this city, five or six weeks ago, about Maine—it said that Dunlap was elected last year by only 1000 majority, and that much more than that number were known to have deserted from him, therefore his defeat was certain.

Nuncle Lang is in ecstasies because the Federalists gained twelve votes in Calais, Me., at the last election—tremendous, *Nuncle*—the nearer you get to the British the stronger you are.

Boston, September 17, 1834.

Charles G. Greene, Esq.—Dear Sir—Accidentally I was looking over an old paper (which proved to be the Portland Advertiser of April 18,) I found, among many other *cute* things, the enclosed, from their "*Boston Correspondent*"—which if you think worth an insertion, at this time, it might help the *Whig cause* down east amazingly!—No *Whig*.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Boston, April 15, 1834.

2 o'clock.

Gent.—I have just returned from the meeting of the *Whigs*, in State street, called to offer an expression of public sentiment, in regard to the recent triumph of the Whig party, in New York City.* It was a *glorious* meeting. At least 7000 persons were present by a careful estimate. Resolutions were offered, and passed unanimously, applauding the Whigs of New York, Connecticut, and of Maine, for their recent exertions in the cause of *Liberty*, and when the meeting was dissolved the streets resounded with cheers.

The Tories are down! They already see the hand writing on the wall, and tremble at their fate. Follow up the glorious result of your city election and your share of the overthrow of tyranny, misrule and corruption will be great.

In haste, Yours,

[We hope to see a response from the Whigs of Portland, who are never backward in a patriotic cause.—What say for a similar meeting?—Eds. Adv.]

* At 12 o'clock, salute of 100 guns was fired on the Commemoration.

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER.

London papers of the 15th, and Liverpool of the 17th ult., have been received at New York, by the Chamberlain, and Havre and Paris papers of the 11th and 10th, by the Mohawk.

Parliament was prorogued on the 15th. The two Houses appear to have been thoroughly fitted against each other for some days previous to the prorogation. In the House of Lords, August 11th, after an animated debate, the Irish tithes bill was *refused a second reading*, by a vote of 189 to 122. Majority against the second reading, 67.

The Poor Laws Amendment Bill passed the House of Commons on the 8th, after some amendments.

Accounts from Napoli to July 8, state that Maina had submitted, and that Greece was just returning to complete tranquillity.

The King gave his royal assent to the Church Temporalities (Ireland) Bill, the Court of Chancery (Ireland) Bill, the Registration of Voters (Scotland) Bill, the South Australian Colonization Bill, the Sale of Beer Bill, and to several other Bills.

The entrance of General Rodil, at the head of 6000 men, into Elisondo, the Court town, as it is called, of Don Carlos is confirmed. Don Carlos and his troops fled, taking the direction of Leyza. The cause of the Queen seems to be progressing, and the prospect brightening. The controversy between Carlos and the Queen has been made the subject of discussion in the House of Lords of England. Lord Melbourne stated in debate on the foreign policy of the country, in answer to a question of Lord Londonderry:

"The noble lord has asked me, whether I had examined closely with which side was the right to the crown of Spain. This is a settled question with me. The authorities of the country have declared in favor of Queen Isabella, and we therefore advised her majesty to acknowledge that princess, on whom the choice of Spain was fixed. I did not believe that ought rendered it necessary for me scrupulously to investigate the clauses of the Salic law, it was sufficient that the members of the Cortez had declared themselves in favor of the young queen."

London, August 4.—The Morning Chronicle announces, on the authority of a letter from Madrid, that the Spanish Cabinet had claimed the intervention of France, and that the French army was actually passing the Pyrenees.

The Globe says—"The speech of the King of France and the treaty of the quadruple alliance, leave no doubt that effectual means will be taken, should they become necessary, to put down an insurrection, which, with the least chance of its ultimate success, would plunge the Peninsula again into scenes of discord and confusion."

M. Dupin has been elected by a large vote, President of the Chamber of Deputies. M. Bedoch, occupied the chair ad interim. On the 9th, President Dupin mounted the tribune, and having, not without smiling, given the accustomed kiss to the Hon. M. Bedoch, seated himself in the chair, and delivered a speech in the midst of the most profound silence.

A letter from Havre, dated August 12th, says—Coffee is very dull and the sales small. Coffee also is quite dull. Ashes improving—there have been sales of pots at 36f 25, and 36f 50 a 37f 1 now asked.

P. S. We have a Liverpool circular of August 9th. The sales of cotton for the week ending with the 8th, were but 10,000 bales, at steady prices.

East Boston is quite a lion in the way of city improvement and real estate speculation. But a year or two ago there was nothing but grass and a few trees upon "Noddle's Island," now East Boston; but by the aid of skill and enterprise, it is rapidly becoming one of the most important portions of the metropolis. The largest wharf in the U. States is being built from its shore—the largest Sugar Refinery is nearly completed there, and one of the most spacious Hotels in the country is already finished; a new and spacious Ship Yard may be seen upon its Western margin, while the numerous neat private dwellings rising upon its grounds, exhibit the partiality it receives from a large portion of citizens.—Mr Sargent's suspension Railway is no small cause of attraction to this spot, and is worthy the examination of men of science and ingenuity. A plan is now in progress of consummation, for making a new road between East Boston and Lynn, and connecting it with Boston by Ferry Boats, to run every few minutes, which will diminish the distance and render the route much more easy and pleasant between this city and Salem, and the intermediate towns, than the one now travelled; indeed, the gentlemen interested in this extensive tract of land, are doing so much to improve it, and have so many plans in contemplation to advance its value, that we are unable to mention one half of them, and can only say to those who are curious to know, to understand, and to speculate, go and look for yourselves—the steamer leaves Hancock's wharf every ten or fifteen minutes, and will take you over for a pip.

We have received a Communication from a "Journeyman Printer," in relation to the "Washington Institute," a seminary about to be established by Duff Green, of Washington, for the education of two hundred boys, and then instructing them in the art of printing.—This communication is so lengthy that we cannot find room for it in our already crowded columns. The writer deprecates the establishment of the Institute, as a direct attack upon the rights of the journeymen printers, and is of opinion that if it is ever carried into full operation, it will effect the ruin of a very great portion of that numerous class, who have secured a right to be protected and encouraged in their profession by a long term of service spent in its acquisition. The Columbia Typographical Society, and indeed all printers, employers and employed, who have examined the principles of the Institute, are unanimous in their opinion against it; and the avowed determination of its proprietor to persist in its establishment against the combined remonstrances of the whole craft, has produced considerable feeling and excitement. What the result may be, we shall not pretend to predict, but we earnestly hope that no measures, by whoever conceived, will prove successful in assaulting the rights, or diminishing the privileges or resources of the journeymen printers. The Protest of the Columbia Typographical Society, which has been very generally circulated, will explain more fully than we have time or room to do, the nature of the Institute adopted to defeat its establishment.

The Bankites are all deserting; Horace Binney, their grand Sachem, declines being a candidate for re-election to Congress.

Salt Petre Argument.—Mr Archer, a member of Congress from Virginia, has challenged Mr Ritchie, editor of the Richmond Enquirer, to fight a duel.

Maroncelli and his Lady will give a Concert this evening at the Norfolk House, Roxbury.

☞ We will look after Capt. Wm. B. Adams in a day or two.

POLICE COURT.

"A nice slip."—John Carr pleaded not guilty to the charge of being a dangerous and disorderly young gentleman; but the witness "saw him standing on the side-walk, striking at every man that passed, and trying hard to pick up some one to fight with; but for want of an antagonist, he returned to his mamma's house, and succeeded in getting knocked down, and having his clothes all torn off, and his shirt shivered to pieces." John's fond mother accompanied him to court, "to see justice done him," and pleaded feelingly in his defence as follows:—"It is my own son, sure he is, may it please your honor; and it was in his own house he got slewed. He is but a nice slip of a grown up boy, that decently drives a handcart for a gentile living, and a dollar and the odd quarter a day; and as me old man is not at home, being foresworn into the House of Correction, the dear lad is my only dependence upon heaven."—Fined 3.33 and costs.

An agreeable surprise.—Catharine Ferguson, the aforesaid mother of the preceding hopeful youth, having patted her "nice slip of a boy" on the head, with an air of consolation and sympathy for his misfortunes, was somewhat startled to hear her own name called aloud, with an order to "take the stand," where she was unexpectedly arraigned for keeping a disorderly and ill-governed house, at the corner of Belknap and Cambridge streets. She had long been the object of pestiferous persecution by the Police, having been drummed out of innumerable cavernous run-traps. Proof positive, and the mother in turn, required the commiseration of the son. They, however, had the pleasure of being unhappy together, as they were both committed to jail for want of mint drops.

Open-house-keepers.—John Horn and Edward Dow delighted in simple fare, and an airy situation for their domicile, and consequently united their fortunes, and goods and chattels in common stock, and kept a bachelor's hall on the common, with a bundle of shavings for a couch, and the blue heavens above for a canopy; but even in this humble retreat, they were not secure from the envy and malice of the constables, those general disturbers of domestic felicity, who were of opinion that it was not lawful to keep house on the Common, and therefore committed the unhappy bachelors to jail, and tyrannically seized all their furniture, consisting of one tin porringer and a jack-knife, together with their household god—a bottle of rum. Their forlorn situation, thus stripped of all their earthly substance, touched the tender feelings of the Court, which made ample provision for Horn for six months, and Dow for two months.

Warren Theatre.—The operatic drama of "Gustavus, or the Masked Ball," has made a deserved hit, and draws very full houses. It is quite an effective spectacle, in which splendid scenery and sound sentiment are happily combined, and in which the incidents and various situations are natural and interesting, without being terrifically tragic. Indeed, what little of the necessary "horror" it possesses, is in genteel taste, there being but a king shot, and an assassin doubly dirked by his own hand, with a sufficient display of magnanimity on the part of his majesty, and of remorse on that of his murderer, to temper their deaths with dignity. There is but little opportunity for the performers to distinguish themselves in the piece; but Mrs Blake gave great satisfaction, by her graceful and animated personation of the light and elegant part of Oscar, the king's page.

☞ From Messrs Topliff's correspondent, Salem, E. India Marine News Room, Sept. 20:—"A letter has been received by the owners of the brig Charles Doggett of this town, from Capt. Batchelder, dated at Manila, April 7th, in which he gives the melancholy intelligence of his crew, fourteen in number, having been attacked by the natives of the Feejee Islands, and nine of the number killed, while employed on shore in September last, viz:—Charles Shipman, first officer, Benj. W. Baxter, Ichabod Smith, Wm. Horn, and an Otaheitan, seamen; the other five had been left by other vessels that had visited the Islands, and at the time of attack were all employed on shore by Capt. Batchelder.—Those that escaped were all wounded; among them Mr James Magoun, of Salem, not badly. After an absence of ten or fifteen days, Capt. B. returned to the place of his disaster, when the natives restored the bodies of his deceased men. On the voyage to Manila, Capt. Batchelder touched at the Pelew Islands, and was attacked by several hundred of the natives, which he beat off, without any loss of his men, except one Sandwich Island boy. The 2d officer was thrown overboard in the skirmish, but was fortunately saved.

The House and Store Breakers are driving a brisk business. They have visited Mr Otis Clapp, bookseller, and Messrs. Hills & Knott, shoe dealers, in School street, besides one or two private dwellings in Tremont street.

Sarah Snow, a young girl of nineteen, living at the corner of Seventh and Coates street, Philadelphia, was poisoned on Saturday week, by some unknown person.

Miss Harriet Martineau—This justly celebrated lady arrived at New York on Friday, from Liverpool, in company with the Rev. Charles Brooks, of this city.

Mobism.—The Rev. Calvin Philco, of Canterbury, (Conn.) in an advertisement in the Windham County Whig, of the 18th instant, states that his house was assaulted on the night of the 9th instant, by a number of lawless persons.—Five window sashes were destroyed and more than ninety panes of glass dashed to pieces and the family greatly alarmed. He offers \$50 reward for the detection of the perpetrators of the outrage, and has offered the house for sale. It will be recollected that this was the residence of Prudence Crandall, (now Philco.)

Trial for Murder.—The trial of George Gill, charged with murdering a man named Fletcher, and burying his body in the cellar of a house in the lower part of Southwark, commenced yesterday morning, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. The case excites considerable interest, the court room being crowded in every part. The prosecution is conducted by Samuel F. Reed and George M. Dallas, Esqs. and the prisoner is defended by George L. Ashmead and David Paul Brown, Esqs.

An action for breach of promise of marriage was tried yesterday in the Circuit Court, Mary Howard plaintiff, Lewis M. Brown, defendant. It resulted in a verdict of \$700 damages for plaintiff.—*Troy Whig*.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY CONVENTION.

At a meeting of Democratic Republican Delegates from various towns in the Berkshire District, held at Wilson's Coffee-House, in Lenox, on the 11th September, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of Congress, and two candidates for the State Senate, Keyes Danforth, Esq., of Williamstown, was chosen Chairman, and John Chamberlain, Esq., of Dalton, Secretary.

After a free consultation, it was *Resolved, unanimously*, That

THEODORE SEDWICK, Esq.

of Stockbridge, be recommended to the Electors of this District as a suitable candidate to represent them in the next Congress of the United States.

Resolved, unanimously, That

DAVID CARSON, Esq.

of Dalton, and

COL. SAMUEL PICKET,

of Otis, be recommended as candidates to represent this County in the Senate of the Commonwealth.

☞ The proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary and published in the Pittsfield Sun.

KEYES DANFORTH, Chairman.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, Secretary.

Steamboat Explosion—three Lives Lost.—Mobile, Sept. 3.—The steamboat "Tom," after delivering her mail at Blakeley, on the evening of the 1st inst. and while the captain was on shore removing the fast, preparing to proceed to Stockton, exploded and sunk. Mr Wilson, a passenger; Mr Cook, Engineer, and a negro fireman, were killed by the explosion. Mr and Mrs Heish, passengers, and Chas. Wiman, assistant Engineer, were scalded badly, the first dangerously; Mr Samuel Barnett, of Tuscaloosa, a passenger, slightly scalded.

Melancholy Accident.—On Friday evening, as Mr Amasa Cryll, of Roxbury, was returning home with his wagon, when within about twenty rods of his residence he was discovered dead, the wheel having passed over his neck. He probably tripped in getting out, and fell under the wheel. He was about forty years of age.—*Trans.*

Another.—The Cincinnati Republican says,—"On Saturday, the 30th of Aug., when the steamboat Heroine was coming down the Ohio, nearly opposite Shade river, about 40 miles below Marietta, the railing gave way, and five young men fell overboard; three of them were saved and two were drowned. The boat then went on without communicating any word on shore;—some people who saw the accident, however, went and searched the river and found one of the bodies, the other they could not get; the one they found was a genteelly dressed young man, with the name of Jeremiah Winters written on the breast of his shirt—he had a silver watch in his pocket, \$2 50 1-4 in money; a penknife and key; a gold ring on his finger, and a gold brooch on his breast.

The property has been left with Mr Jones, the Corner, opposite Shade river, till claimed by his friends."

Utica, Sept. 18, 1834.—A very destructive fire took place here this morning, about 1 o'clock, in the block bounded by John, Broad, Franklin and Catharine streets, and extending to Genesee street. It was not got under until upwards of twenty houses were consumed, including the Oneida Temperance House and the Post Office.

There was \$3,500 insurance on the Temperance House, and \$2,000 upon two houses owned by F. Stocking. I have not heard of any additional insurance on the property destroyed. Most of it consisted of old wooden houses. The fire broke out as much as 400 or 500 feet from Genesee street.—*Jour. Com.*

We learn from the Germantown Telegraph that on Sunday morning last, the factory owned by the Messrs. Armstrongs, in the neighborhood of Germantown, and occupied by the Messrs Landleys as a calico printing establishment, was discovered to be on fire. Notwithstanding the dead hour of the night in which the alarm was given, it soon brought to the spot the various fire companies, with a large number of citizens, whose timely and persevering exertions preserved the many surrounding buildings from destruction. The factory itself was entirely consumed.

A young man named Thomas, belonging to an association called the Painter Club, at Washington, N. C., was lately murdered by a man named Willis. The object of the Club was to besmear and paint all drunks found in the streets. It appears Willis, who was a man of property was lately discovered in that situation in the streets by Thomas, who immediately cotched him with a dose of assafoetida. Willis went home, had his gun, which was assafoetida. Willis went home, had his gun, which was assafoetida. Willis went home, had his gun, which was assafoetida.

A painter at work on the steeple of the North Dutch Church in William street, slipped from his foot-hold and fell about forty feet upon the roof, and thence upon the pavement in the yard.—He was taken up alive and rational, though with several bones broken and his head badly bruised. The staging upon which he stood consisted of a ladder suspended horizontally from above, upon which was laid a single board.—*N. Y. J. Com.*

Mrs Ogden, wife of Captain John Ogden, of Port Norris, N. J., jumped into the Maurice River while laboring under the influence of somnambulism or aberration of mind. Having retired to bed in good health, with the exception of a head ache, in the course of the night she got up and dressed herself and went to the river, where she was found drowned.

In landing a box containing about 1500 silver dollars, belonging to a Vermont Bank, on board a canal boat, at the foot of State street, Troy, the box broke, and the money precipitated into the dock. The water being but a few feet deep, a greater part of the money was recovered, through the aid of two men accustomed to diving.—*N. Y. Star.*

A prodigy.—A young man advertised in the Constitution that he is competent for almost any kind of business, and wants a situation. We should be glad to know the exceptions to his competency—if they are not material, we can obtain for him employment either as doctor, street inspector, or overseer of a railroad.—*Brooklyn Adv.*

Horrid Catastrophe.—Yesterday, while a horse was attempting to draw a load of earth up a gradual rise of ground, the chains attached to the cart snapped, and "broke 'em all to smash!"—*Ibid.*

To keep plums and peaches ripe through the year.—Beat well up together equal quantities of honey and spring water—pour the mixture into an earthen vessel—put in the fruit all freshly gathered, and cover them up quite close. When any of the fruit is taken out, wash it in cold water, and it will be fit for immediate use.

Democratic Nomination for Congress in Philadelphia.—The Pennsylvania of Wednesday says—"We understand that Joel B. Sutherland yesterday received the unanimous nomination, for Congress, of the Democratic Conferees of the First Congressional District."

The Governor of Pennsylvania has appointed Friday, the 21st of November next, for the execution of Charles Bowman, lately convicted of murder at West Chester.

The number of persons who perished in the late massacre at Madrid, were 96 priests, and 12 lay brethren.

The inhabitants of Newburgh have resolved to erect a public house upon the Fishkill Mountains.

MARRIED.

In this city, by Rev Mr Blagden, Bradford G. Jones to Rachel F. Tripp.

In Concord, Francis E. Goddard, of Louisville, Ky. to Charlotte Barrett.

In Bath, N. H. 16th inst. Wm J. Hubbard, Esq. of this city, to Deborah G. Payson, daughter of the late Hon. Moses F. Payson, of Bath.

In New Durham, N. H. Solomon Davis, aged 72, to Olive Jones, aged 30.

In Bath, Me. Capt Wilder T. Thompson to Wealthy Moody, daughter of Benj Robinson, Esq.

DIED.

In this city, on Saturday last, Sarah Matilda, daughter of the late Nathaniel and Sally Brewer, aged 13. Cause of death, consumption, at 4 o'clock from 123 Purchase street—relations and friends are requested to attend without further invitation.

In this city, Thomas Bartine, aged 73; Mrs Mary Homes, aged 91.

Augustus, oldest, youngest child of David Simpson, aged 16 months.

On Thursday last, Sarah Dunbar, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Kimball, aged 4 years.

On the 21st inst. in South Boston, Alonzo Hodgman, aged 3 years.

In Cambridgeport, Rudolphus Bang, son of Jacob N. and Eliza Ann Bang, aged 13 months.

In Cambridge, Frances Marion, daughter of John F. and Elizabeth Trull, 1 year.

In Dorchester, Stephen Augustus, son of Stephen A. Robinson, 22 months.

In Hingham, Ichabod Sampson, of Duxbury, aged 45.

REVIEW OF THE BOSTON MARKET.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.

ASHES.—Have been sold at an advance on last reported prices, and are arranged to conform to the general operations of the week.

BEEF.—has been sold at a slight decline on last reported prices, but the transactions are quite limited.

COTTON.—Sales very moderate, upwards 15 a 15½ and New Orleans 16 a 16½—mos.

COAL.—The sales by auction, consists of 150 chds Oryel at \$11 a 11½, and one lot at 9½ a 10—25 do Camell, 11½ a 12½ per chdron.

COFFEE.—Sales of 5 a 600 bags Sumatra at 10c—200 do Java 13½—400 do St. Domingo 10 a 10½—6 mos—and a lot do at 10c—mos.

FLOUR.—The supplies not large, and sales have been chiefly at the prices reported last week.

GIN.—Sales 80 a 40 pipes Schiedam to the trade, at \$1 a 1.05 per gal.

GRAIN.—The market remains about the same as reported in our last—Southern Corn has been sold at 68 a 70c, and Northern 72 a 73c—Oats 35 a 36c, and Rye 68 a 70c per bushel.

HEMP.—Continues in fair demand, and sales have been made at the late improvement on prices.

IRON.—Sales of 1000 lbs Cast Iron at 7½ a 7½ per lb.

RAISINS.—Sales by auction of Malaga cask, \$3.90—6mos—bunch muscatel \$1.20 per box—muscatel 14 a 14½ lb, and half casks, blue mark, \$2.42 per cask.

SHEETING.—Sales of 200 ps Russia at 7½ a 7½ per ps—6 mos.

SUGAR.—Sales of 900 a 1000 lbs Havana brown at 8½ a 9½—white 9½ and muscatel 7½ a 8½ per lb.

TORRACO.—Large sales have been made at 6 a 6½ per lb.

WOOL.—Sales of 500 lbs Buenos (bured) 7c—6 mos.—30,000 lbs fleece at quotations.

SHIP-NEWS—1834.

PORT OF BOSTON—SATURDAY, September 21.

ARRIVED.

Brig Eagle, Massena, Havana 6th inst. Left ship Factor, for Boston 10th; brig Barbara, from Antwerp; Delta, Francis, dig. Spoke 14th, lat 40, lon 71½, sch Brant, of Boston, for Havana; 15th lat 40, lon 71½, sch Osgood, 60 hours fm Portland. Sch Boundary, Shackford, Eastport.

CLEARED.

Brigs Chatham, Tobey, Aux Cayes; Codric, Doyle, Rio Grande and a mkt; Orestes, Hopkins, Sidney; Wandkico, Rader, Alexandria; Pizarro, Stone, Bangor; schs Edward, Bignoll, Ponce; Boxer, Fields, St John, NB; Wm Walker, Volger, St Andrews; Cohasset, Howes, Baltimore; Mail, Volger, Trio, Mayo, and Hamner, Lewis, New York; Ester, Patterson, and Reporter, Cranford, Portland; Clarissa, Hunkley, and Helen, Springer, Augusta; Herald, Oakman, Hallowell; Boyne, Hathorn, Waldoboro; Rambler, Tuckerman, Portsmouth; Mechanic, Bridges, Salem; sloops Nantucket, and Barclay, Nantucket; Pomona, N Bedford.

6, PM—Brigs Norfolk, Matthews, Norfolk; Mohawk, Boggs, Philad; Victor, Jarvis, Balt; schs Evelina, Rogers, do; Eli Hoyt, Jones, Washington, N C; Nile, Baker, and Gen Stark, Chase, N York; Florence, Davis, and Deborah, A len, Albany; Dover Packet, Treftchen, Dover.

SUNDAY September 22.

ARRIVED.

Brig Burlington, Evans, Liverpool 17th Aug. Sailed in co brig Benj Ruggles, for N York. Left ship Osgood, Holmes, Boston 18th, for N York. Left ship Osgood, Holmes, Boston 18th, for N York. Left ship Osgood, Holmes, Boston 18th, for N York.

Brig Nile, Moore, Leghorn 17th Aug. Left ship Henry Thompson, Parsons, for Genoa, at 2 24 before, dig. brigs Crooke, Robinson, New York 14; Aspinia, do Idg; Volta, Higgins, do do; Roque, Seaver, Salem 2. Passed Gibraltar Aug 13. Brig Metamorpha, Christie, Rio Grande 13th Aug. Left brig Bedith, Boston same day; Wm & Henry, unc. At Port Allegre, brigs Duane, Green, dig; Ottomano, Carey, unc.

Sch Post Boy, Conner, Bridgeport.

Sch Alderman, Horton, St Peters, 11th inst. Left sch

W/ SR, per lb.	1.50 a	0.00	Saxony, unwashed,	.49 a	.14
.11 a	.12		American Piece, full blood,	.53 a	.60
.20 a	.22		3 do.	.43 a	.53
per lb.			Saxony fleeces,	.60 a	.70
.12 a	.16		Bluebelly Ayrshires,	.98 a	.11
.14 a	.17				

**EUGEN ROWLEY, PORTRAIT AND MINIATURE
PAINTER,** No 11, Pearl Place.
apt 22 ist

STORE TO LET, No 25 Cornhill—apply to **HUTCH-
INSON & SAMPSON,** next door below cop3w* n 10

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STORE TO LET, No 25 Cornhill—apply to **HUTCH-
INSON & SAMPSON**, next door below cop3w* n 10

C. TORREY, MINATOE FALLS, NO. 2 Gr-
aphic Court, Washington, opposite Franklin street.
 sept 20-61*

JAVA COFFEE.—500 bags Java Coffee, a superior ar-
 ticle—for sale by **JOHN TYLER, No 9 Central wharf.**
 sept 15—1mis

your satisfaction. Apply at this office. 1st Sept 18

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